



## KAHANAMOKU AND LANGER WORLD'S FASTEST MERMEN

Hawaiian and Californian Hang Up Swimming  
Mark That Are Surprises: Women Also  
Star In Making High Marks

WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORDS THAT TELL	
Duke Kahanamoku (50 yards).....	0:23
Duke Kahanamoku (100 yards).....	0:54 2-5
Duke Kahanamoku (150 yards).....	0:53 1-5
Duke Kahanamoku (200 yards).....	1:26 2-5
Duke Kahanamoku (250 yards).....	2:29
Lady Langer (400 yards).....	5:32 1-5
Lady Langer (800 yards).....	12:06
Lady Langer (one mile).....	24:59 2-5

The amazing growth of swimming during the year passing into history, with the setting of nine world's records, marks it beyond question as the most progressive sport fostered in this country.

Not only did American men smash practically all the national and most of the international records, thereby attaining world leadership, but women, stimulated by the official recognition of the American Athletic Union, entered the competitive field with enthusiasm and placed to their credit performances which, at the recent rate of improvement, should in the near future give them supremacy over foreign rivals.

### Kahanamoku Leads

Among the year's leading features may be classed the sensational springing of Duke Kahanamoku, of Honolulu, the middle distance swimming of Lady Langer, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the back stroke performances of Harry Heber, of the Illinois Athletic Club; the tremendous increase of contestants in the scholastic and college ranks; the appearance of a new candidate for international honors in Herbert Vollmer, of Columbia and the New York Athletic Club; the general improvement among exponents of aquatic endurance and the successful efforts of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to standardize "various water sports" throughout the United States.

Duke Kahanamoku displayed starting speed over short courses. In open water he shattered three world's records, covering 50 yards in 23 seconds, 100 yards in 53 1-5 seconds and 200 yards in 2 minutes 26 2-5 seconds. In a 75-yard bath he broke two more, crawling 100 yards in 54 3-5 seconds and 200 yards in 2 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

Langer a Real Star  
Langer took up the iconic role of the Hawaiian diver. He established international standards of 6 minutes 32 1-5 seconds for 400 yards in open water, across tide, 110 yards in 1 minute 15 1-5 seconds, and 5 minutes 15 1-5 seconds for 500 yards, in a 75-yard pool; then he lowered the national 800-yard and one-mile marks to 12 minutes 6 seconds and 24 minutes 59 2-5 seconds, respectively, over a 110-yard course, across tide.

Heber once more clipped the world's time for swimming 150 yards on the back, placing it at 1 minute 53 3-5 seconds for a 75-yard bath. He also bettered twelve American free-style records, but most of them at intermediate, unlisted distances. His 100 yards in 4 minutes 53 1-5 seconds and 800 yards in 11 minutes 14 3-5 seconds, 20-yard pool, are the exception because the course was not officially surveyed.

It is worthy of note that before these three stars stepped into the limelight, in mid-summer, Miss Dorothy Becker had broken the fifty-yard world's record in Honolulu, Miss Frances Cowell had lowered the national 100-yard and 200-yard figures and Miss Margarette Brack had bettered the 400-yard mark. This speedy trio hails from San Francisco.

**Kathel Made Records**  
Other contributors to the free style table of standards were the following: Arthur Rathel, Illinois Athletic Club, 40 yards in 18 4-5 seconds, 20-yard bath; Perry McGilvray, Illinois Athletic Club, 250 yards in 2 minutes 50 1-5 seconds and 500 yards in 3 minutes 28 1-5 seconds, 20-yard bath, and Herbert Vollmer, New York Athletic Club, 1000 yards in 13 minutes 50 3-5 seconds, 80-yard bath.

In relay racing six world's records were wiped out. Rathel, Mott, Heber and McGilvray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, swam 200 yards, fifty yards each, in 1 minute 42 2-5 seconds, and with Vollmer replacing Mott went 400 yards, 100-yard relays, in 3 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. Vollmer, Ramey, Nerich, O'Sullivan and Bennett, of the New York Athletic Club, travelled fifty yards apiece in the total time of 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, and Reilly then completed 200 yards in 2 minutes 37 1-5 seconds, setting another standard. Vollmer, Nerich, O'Sullivan, Ramey and Wheatley also lowered the 500-yard figures to 4 minutes 33 3-5 seconds. Finally eighteen of the Mercury Foot sprinters negotiated one mile (seventeen swimming 100 yards apiece, the eighteenth sixty yards) in 18 minutes 10 4-5 seconds, slicing about a half minute off the old mark.

**Long Distance Mark**  
Stirling work was done by the long distance swimmers. Bud Goodwin, of the New York Athletic Club, won the Expedition three-mile championship in 1 hour 42 minutes 33 2-5 seconds, the fastest performance ever chronicled at the distance in open water. Charles Durborough, of Philadelphia, a swimmer from the Virginia Capes, under most trying conditions, in 10 hours 57 seconds, and though he failed to land, owing to the breaking sea, he actually covered the whole distance. Henry Miron, a Boston youth of eighteen, broke by about

half an hour the record for the Boston Light course, reducing it to 14 hours another Bostonian, made the return 54 minutes 30 seconds. Charles Toth, trip over the same route in 15 hours 47 seconds, and not only beat all previous marks, but bettered the American record of 14 hours 15 minutes for continuous swimming. Robert Dowling, of Spring Lake, N. J., swam the thirty-four miles around Manhattan Island—a feat never before accomplished—in 13 hours 45 minutes.

In concluding the review of free style swimming, mention needs be made of the 100-yard performance of Herbert Vollmer, in the New York Athletic Club pool on December 4. He was clocked in 54 4-5 seconds, faster time by two seconds than ever made by Rathel, Heber and McGilvray, the speediest American sprinters, in the same pool.

Lancers in breast-stroke swimming were garnered by Michael McDermott, of the Illinois Athletic Club, who cut his own national record for 100 yards to 1 minute 13 2-5 seconds, 20-yard bath, and his 200-yard mark, same conditions, to 2 minutes 35 2-5 seconds.

The championship in the plunge for distance was captured by J. Hartig, of Cincinnati, but the year's best mark, 78 feet, went to the credit of Craig Redmond of Chicago University.

### Lead In Fancy Diving

Arthur McAlennan, Jr., of the New York Athletic Club, proved the most skilled fancy diver in springboard work and his team mate, Albert Downes, demonstrated his supremacy in high diving.

Both soccer and college water polo gained popularity and made many recruits. In the former game the Illinois Athletic Club team captured the title; in the latter Princeton University won its fourth consecutive championship.

In all around aquatics the Illinois Athletic Club scored the most points indoors, the New York Athletic Club outdoors, in open national competition, while the fight among the colleges resulted in a triple tie between Columbia, Yale and Pennsylvania, and interscholastic honors were easily captured by the Brookline High School, of Boston.

### Fair Swimmers Surprise

Of the fair swimmers who achieved fame in 1915 the foremost were Miss Olga Dorfner, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, and the Misses Lucy Freeman and Claire Galligan, of the National Women's Lifesaving League, New York branch.

Miss Dorfner sprinted 50 yards in 20 2-5 seconds, 100 yards straightaway in 1 minute 9 3-5 seconds and 200 yards (110 yards open water course) in 3 minutes 15 2-5 seconds. The first mark is a world's record, the second and third being national standards very close to world figures, when conditions are considered.

Miss Freeman did 440 yards in 7 minutes 47 seconds, 880 yards in 17 minutes 45 seconds and one mile in 35 minutes 37 seconds, all new American records. The former was made in an 80-yard bath, the latter two over a 110-yard stretch across current.

Miss Claire Galligan conclusively demonstrated her superiority at distances greater than one mile by easily defeating Miss Freeman, the record holder, in a two-mile race. Her time only missed standard brackets because the course was not officially surveyed.

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## KALAKAUA AVENUE WALK WILL USHER IN CARNIVAL

Ninth Annual Pedestrian Contest Is the Next  
Event In Local Sportdom—Running and  
Bicycle Races Are Also Planned

February 20 will witness the ninth annual Kalakaua avenue walking race over the usual course, starting at the junction of King street and Kalakaua avenue and finishing at Heine's Tavern, a distance of 2 miles and three-quarters.

The event is held, as a rule, on the Sunday before Christmas, but last year the race was postponed until January 20, it being thought that by holding it on the latter date it would afford an acceptable stepping-stone to the Mid-Pacific Carnival walk, which was such a success last year, and in which the winner, Peter Neves, covered six miles on the road in 53:30. The event was of an international nature, the British team winning from the American aggregation.

On account of lack of funds with which to provide medals, the carnival committee has decided to eliminate the six-mile walk from this year's carnival program. It has, however, approved of the holding of the Kalakaua avenue walk on the day before the opening of the carnival, as a substitute for the walk held last year under the auspices of the carnival committee.

The Kalakaua avenue walk will, therefore, informally usher in the carnival events, the first of which will be held on the following day.

A time limit of eighteen minutes will, as usual, govern in the walking race, and all who finish the course in that time or better will receive prizes.

The winner of the race will have his name inscribed on the magnificent Wall & Dougherty challenge trophy, on which the names of the winners of every race, since the event was inaugurated, have been engraved. This trophy finds a perpetual abiding place in the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

Besides a long list of merchandise prizes, prizes will be offered for the first novice to finish, as well as for the first enlisted man, the first Hawaiian and the first Oriental to break the record.

In addition to the walking race proper, there will be walking races for boys, fat men and reformers of fitness, and over there will also be a running race and a bicycle race, all events being contested over the same course. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged in all events, and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the meet.

## INTER-ISLAND LOSES IN HIGHEST COURT

On December 20, last, according to news received yesterday from Washington, D. C., the Supreme Court of the United States affirmed a decision of the supreme court here in the case of the Inter Island Steam Navigation Company against the plaintiff in error, against the late James Joseph Byrne and Daniel Kaleiki.

Byrne, who was a bill collector, brought suit in the local courts against Kaleiki and served the Inter Island Company with garnishee summons, in accordance with local statutes. Answering the company set up the contention that Kaleiki was hired directly by it (not through a shipping commission) as a mate on the Claudine, plying only in inter-island coast trade, and asked discharge because of the exemption from the attachment of the seaman's wages, under Section 4536, United States Revised Statutes.

The trial court held that subsequent federal legislation excluded seamen engaged in such coastwise trade from the exemption and rendered judgement against both Kaleiki and the Inter Island Company. The supreme court of Hawaii sustained the lower court and this decision, in turn, has now been finally affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

## PROMOTION COMMITTEE ESTIMATE IS APPROVED

At the meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon the routine business was completed after the reading of reports. The budget for the promotion committee for the year, amounting to \$33,000, and the budget for the chamber were approved and two new members, A. S. Coningham and Gilbert J. Waller, were elected.

## HAWAIIANS ARE HAVING LOTS OF COLD WEATHER

Postals from the Hawaiian Octette now playing with Gaby Deelys in "Stop! Look! Listen!" at the Globe theater, New York, say that the boys are all enjoying the cold weather, although some of them would like to have a chance to have a surf ride at Waikiki once in a while. They are having their first experience with snow.

**Kalakaua Avenue Winners**  
Winners of the Kalakaua avenue walking races in past years have been: Dick Sullivan, (3); Nigel Jackson, (2); H. M. Ayre, and James G. Meek. The best time ever made over the course was accomplished in the race of January 1, 1914, when Jim Meek won in 14:03.

The competitors in last year's race finished as follows: Nigel Jackson, W. Sheather, F. Schilling, Wilson Feagley, W. B. Bolster, Ray Montgomery, Joe Silva, R. H. Kahalo, David Kahalo, Peter Neves, winner of the Mid-Pacific Carnival walk, finished first in the last race, but was disqualified.

The veterans' race in past years have resulted as follows: January, 1908—A. W. W. "Evergreen" Kabe, time, 21:45; December, 1908—S. H. Webb, "Evergreen" Kabe, time, 21:45.

Past heavyweights events have resulted as follows: December, 1908—Charlie Lambert, Bob Ingersoll, Otto Wagner, time, 22:05; January, 1909—A. McDuffie, Charlie Lambert, time, 21:05; December, 1909—Eddie Marino, walk over, time, 22:10.

December, 1911—Carlton C. James, Archie Robertson, time, 19:38; December, 1912—Carlton C. James, Willie Marshall, Archie Robertson, time, 19:52.

December 20, 1914—Charlie Lambert, Archie Robertson, time, 21:05; December, 1915—Eddie Marino, walk over, time, 22:10.

The bicycle races have resulted as follows: December, 1913—Max Rosa, Sam Kama, Yew Charr, no time taken; January, 1914—David Nawai, Max Rosa, A. Solomon, time, 4:44; December 20, 1914—W. F. Ivy, A. Solomon, Antonio M. Bright, time, 4:40 1-2.

The record for the run over the course, an event which was on the program for the first time last year, is as follows: "Soldier" King, Frank Chudy, time, 8:24 3-5.

The races will be pulled off in accordance with the following schedule: Bicycle race, 2 p. m.; running race, 2:30 p. m.; fat men's and veterans' races, championship walk, 3 p. m. Provided permission can be obtained, the Hawaiian Band will give a concert at the finish. The entry book will be open at the store of E. O. Hall & Son today.

## HONOLULU BOY DIES OF WOUNDS RECEIVED

John Scott French Mortally Hurt  
Fighting In France

Another gallant young man connected with Honolulu has laid down his life for his King and country.

Word has been received in Honolulu from his mother in Scotland of the death from wounds received on the field of battle of Pvt. John Scott French, Seventh Canadian Battalion (First Overseas Contingent). He passed away on the seventeenth of November, 1915.

Private French was formerly in the employment of Benson, Smith, & Co. of this city and was very highly esteemed by his employers and fellow employees. He had also worked for some time as a purser with the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company. Private French left Honolulu about the beginning of last year and proceeded to Vancouver, where he joined the forty-seventh Canadian Battalion Third Contingent, but after undergoing his training there he volunteered for immediate service abroad and was transferred to the seventh Canadian Battalion (First Contingent).

During the last six months or so he had been in France helping to hold line against the Germans.

Mr. French, who was a native of Elgin, Scotland, has left behind him many friends here to mourn his early death.

## WHERE THE CONVENTIONS MET.

The convention cities of the two great parties since 1864 have been as follows:

Year	Democratic	Republican
1864	Chicago	Baltimore
1868	New York	Chicago
1872	Baltimore	Chicago
1876	St. Louis	Chicago
1880	Cincinnati	Chicago
1884	Chicago	Chicago
1888	St. Louis	Chicago
1892	Chicago	Chicago
1900	Kansas City	St. Louis
1904	St. Louis	Philadelphia
1908	Denver	Philadelphia
1912	Baltimore	Cincinnati
1916	St. Louis	Minneapolis

## LOS ANGELES TAKE STEPS TO ESTABLISH TRADE WITH HAWAII

Chamber of Commerce Considers  
Ways and Means Incident  
To Hill Service

Definite steps toward increasing Los Angeles' trade with Hawaii were taken recently at a meeting of the foreign trade committee of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce and representative jobbers and manufacturers.

Interesting sidelights on the trade with Hawaii as it was, it is, and may be, were brought out in the discussion following the report of L. N. Brunswig, chamber of commerce representative on the first trip of the Great Northern in the recently established direct first-class service between the port of Los Angeles and Honolulu.

As a result of this report L. D. Sale, chairman of the foreign trade committee who presided at the meeting, appointed the following committee to visit personally the manufacturers and jobbers of the city to enlist them in some sort of association with the definite object of obtaining a larger portion of Hawaii's \$25,000,000 annual trade for Los Angeles: L. D. Sale, chairman; Douglas White, Sol Schiff and Henry W. Lewis.

The sentiment of the meeting was that the best way of introducing more Los Angeles products in the islands was through cooperation in giving publicity and establishing a high class selling agency in Honolulu.

Various methods of publicity were suggested, including the establishment of a branch of the chamber of commerce where might be exhibited samples of "Made in Los Angeles" articles.

Mr. Brunswig strongly recommended the sending of personal representatives to the Territory to build up trade. He recalled, in his address, the changes wrought by time in trade conditions. In the gold excitement days, he said, California depended on the Hawaiians for its food supply, while now the island people were not only purchasing heavily of food stuffs from the United States, but even were buying oranges and other tropical fruits.

Douglas White, of the Salt Lake railroad, endorsing the remarks of Mr. Brunswig and shed some light on the passenger traffic that might be expected over the new route. He said that not in history had the railroads had so many winter bookings from the East and that the passenger reservations for the next two sailings of the "Great Northern" were very heavy.

From remarks of those who had visited the islands it developed that Los Angeles had grown so rapidly as a producing center that the Hawaiians have not realized commodities may be obtained from this port.

Government reports indicated to investigators that a large percentage of the imports of the Hawaiians from the United States could be obtained in Los Angeles. They buy a total of \$2,500,000 worth of goods a year, cotton goods and wearing apparel valued at \$1,280,000, oranges 52,000 boxes, other fruits, dried and canned, \$120,000, hay 15,000 tons, \$2,000,000 worth of oil, crude and refined, \$98,000 worth of beans, onions, potatoes and canned vegetables, and \$750,000 in dairy products. All sorts of machinery are purchased and many other items that could be furnished by the Los Angeles metropolitan manufacturing district.

The foreign trade committee of the Los Angeles chamber hopes to enlist the aid of every present and future exporter in the movement started to increase systematically Los Angeles export trade, not only with Hawaii, but with all other ports where home products may be sold.

## TEN BIG FREIGHTERS BUILDING IN SEATTLE

The Seattle Construction & Drydock Company, through J. V. Patterson, its president and general manager, closed a contract to build ten steel freighters for service on the Atlantic, according to information given out at the company's office in Seattle. The concern for which the vessels are to be constructed was not disclosed, though it was stated that the cost of the ten craft would total several millions of dollars. Orders for 12,000 tons of steel were placed by the construction company with the United States Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh and the Lukens Iron Works of Coatesville, Pa., the material to be used in the construction of the two Ward Line freighters, the three submarines and the torpedo boat destroyer now building in the yards of the company.

Joshua Green and Charles E. Pasbody, the heaviest two stockholders in the Puget Sound Navigation Company, contemplate the construction of four steel freighters for the coastwise service.

## COLLEGE OF HAWAII OFFERS NEW COURSE

Study of Plant Physiology Will  
Be Featured During Next  
Semester

There will be given at the College of Hawaii next semester a course in plant physiology. This course is a part of the curriculum for students taking the sugar technology and agricultural work. The course is given this year for the first time in the history of the College, and is taught by Professor Vaughan MacCauley.

A special building has been erected and equipped for laboratory and experimental work in plant physiology. The official announcement of the course is as follows:

"A laboratory and discussion course, with studies of physiological activities of selected plants. Field studies of the physiological aspects of plant ecology; effects of artificial environment conditions; quantitative studies of nutrition, respiration, growth and movement; the physiology of reproduction; the significance of tropisms; methods of obtaining precise data; tabulation and interpretation of data; the correct use of apparatus; principles of control, construction of measurement and control devices. Laboratory work is supplemented by reading assignments which culminate in the preparation of a report."

Standard apparatus for experimental work in plant physiology, as designed by Ganong, Detmer, and Dey Rolles is provided, together with materials for the construction of original apparatus, and for the study of plants in aquaria, thermostats, and other control devices.

## NEW STEAMSHIP LINE PLANNED FOR PORTLAND

Theodore B. Wilcox, who has arrived at Portland from a trip to New York and who purchased a steamer building at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, for Hind, Ralph & Co., will, it is rumored, place several vessels on the Oriental service out of Portland. He is reported to have searched for other steamers while in the East.

The Ralph Navigation & Coal Company has let a contract to the Moore & Scott Iron Works for construction of a steamer similar to the one now being built by the Union Iron Works, and which was to have been called Annette Ralph, but was recently sold to Mr. Wilcox.

This vessel is to be 376 feet long and of about 7200 tons; the contract calls for delivery in twelve months; those building at the Union Iron Works are about 9300 tons.

This will be the largest vessel ever undertaken by this firm, and as she is to be fully completed at this yard—turbine engines and all—it will go to prove that San Francisco shipbuilding yards are more than proving equal to the present abnormal demand for tonnage; the present yards are not quite equal to laying down a vessel of this length, but will be increased to take care of this latest order.

## WASHINGTON CALMER SINCE WILDER LEFT

Former Judge Kept Hawaiian Affairs Boiling While There

BY ERNEST G. WALKER  
(Mail Special to The Advertiser)  
WASHINGTON, January 1.—Matters Hawaiian have been a little calmer since former Judge Wilder departed the city but it has been the quiet holiday season any way. Judge Wilder is well known and well liked from one end of Washington officialdom to the other. Folks here seem to like the cut of his jib and his dash and verve.

Superintendent Forbes, back from a short visit to Indiana, is making ready to pack up for home. He had a farewell talk today with Secretary of the Interior Lane and early next week will have another hearing before the house territories committee. He hopes to get away from Washington on January 20, so as to sail by the boat that leaves San Francisco the twelfth.

"I feel well satisfied with the status of Hawaiian business here," said Mr. Forbes today. "My errands to Washington are now nearly completed. I am still very hopeful that James C. McLaughlin will be selected for district attorney. I have not heard much of anything of late about the other Hawaiian offices."

California congressmen here have been bombarded with telegrams of protest from San Francisco against the letting of contracts to Honolulu landrymen for the army transport service on the Pacific. It is claimed that the work can be done more economically in Honolulu and it is charged that the cheaper prices are due to the work being done by Japanese and Chinese. Senator Phelan and others of the California delegation have been to the war department, protesting, and it does not yet appear what the result of their protests will be.

Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is director of the Volcano station at Kilauea, is in Washington attending the Pan-American Scientific Congress. He is urging the proposed national park at Kilauea and will stay in Washington about two weeks.

## IT NEVER CAME BACK

Only a person who has had a real kidney backache can know how wonderful it is to get relief from the lameness in the morning, the dull, all-day throbbing and the sharp stabbing pains when stooping or lifting.

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